## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Bappy Household. A BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENT.

BAPTY HOPSEHOLD: Take a saucer, fill with green moss, place in the center a pine cone, large size, having first wet it thoroughly; then sprinkle thickly with grass seed. The moisture will close the come partially, and in a day or two the tiny grass spires will appear in the interstices, and in a week you will have a perfect cone of beautiful verdure. Keep secure from frost and give it pienty of water, and you will have a "thing of beauty" ali the Winter,—Leonora Toney, Harry Hotsomond: Here is a pretty narrowlace pattern, which I would like to have those who

try it report if they like it. TORCHON LACE. Cast on nine stitches and knit across plain. 1st row-K 3, n, o, n, o, k 1, o, k 1, 2d row and every alternate row plain, 3d row-K 2, n, o, n, o, k 3, o, k 1. 5th row-K 1, n, o, n, o, k 5, o, k 1, 7th row-K 3, o, n, o, n, k 1, n, o, n 9th row-K 4, o, n, o, k 5 together, o, n. 11th row-K 5, k 3 together, o, n. -Mrs. Mary Heiman, York, Pa.

CHEISTMAS PRESENTS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I will send patterns and directions for making a watch case, cardboard bracket, old man, woman and chair, to any one nding two two-cent stamps for each pattern,-A. M. West, box 47, Madison, Me.

RICE AS WINDOW DECORATION. HATPY HOUSEHOLD; Will some one inform me how to plant and grow rice as a window ornament, and greatly oblige-Henry P. Christierian, East Boston, Mass.

APPLE FRITTERS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Nothing is nicer if properly prepared than apple fritters. The lard must be piping hot without burning, and as soon as the ritters are dipped out they should be laid in a collander to dry off and then dusted with powdered

Apple Pritters. One cup of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one pinch of salt, two eggs, one cup of milk. Sift floor, salt and powder together, add the eggs, beaten well, the milk, a half pint of chopped apples, and a little grated nutneg. Mix into a batter a little stiffer than for griddle cakes, drop from a spoon and fry a delicate brown .- Patience Phunstone. TO PREPARE CRANBERRIES.

HAPPY HOUSERFOLD: Cranberries are a delightful accompaniment to game and poultry, but are not often properly prepared. They are too sweet or too sour, stringy or tough. Try the following: Cronberries,-Boil until tender in baif as much water as fruit. When soft add sugar in the proportion of three quarts of sugar to five of berries, Continue to simmer for balf an hour. They will require close watching to keep them from burning. I think we have had lace patterns enough. Will some one send suggestions for Christmas fancies something simple; also, directions for crocheted long hood.—Grace Burnside, New Haven, Conn. Editor's Chat.

Those who have clipped the five-pointed star as West Decatur, Pa.; Mrs. C. T. Adams tried 15 lowing questions by Dec. 10; 1. Who is your favorite minutes; Lottie A. Morse, Plainfield, N. J., five minutes; J. A. L. Fisher, Pendieton, N. J., three minutes: David W. Jeffers, Williamstown, Mass., 10 minutes; Levi Davis, Jackson, Minn.; George E. Williamson, Tonica, Ili., one minute; Winnie M. Johnson, Wentworth, N. H., less than 10 minutes; C. M. Russell, St. Joseph, Mich.; Leroy M. Eldred, Quincy, Ill., 20 minutes; Clarence M. Cronk, Onalaska, Wis.; G. F. Murphy, Co. B, 8th N. Y. Cav., 15 minutes; Mrs. H. H. Allen, Mountain Lake, Pa., one-half minute.

Meda Plympton and others expecting to send Christmas presents to the soldiers' orphans will find any kind of hand work in lace, crochet or ornamental stitches very acceptable; also, pretty Pleasant, Mich. Flower plates and advertising bows, aprons, handkerchiefs, books, cards, etc. Nincteen members of the C. C. pledge themselves to take a C. C. badge, to be chosen by the editor. But remember, it takes 50 names before the order

Conversation Club, Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second onor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Henor-Second Honor-Leroy M. Eldred, Quincy, Ill.; Willie Waterman, Austin, Tex.; Lizzie Allen, As toria, Ill.

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS.

George A. Tressler, son 16th Iowa veteran, Agnes City, Kan.; Kittle Horn, Angola, Ind.; Lincoln H., Hunt, Salem, N. H.; Winnie M. Johnson, Wentworth, N. H.; Eva McKay, Monroe, Mich., daughter 67th Ohio; Hattie Twiggs, Beatrice, Neb.; Mary Segrest, Maitland, Mo.; Jessie Harpe, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Elizabeth Riedie, St. Paul, Ill.; John S. Pierce, Emleuton, Pa.; George W. Price, Kelsy, Iowa: Bertie Edinonds, daughter of a soldier; Maggie West, niece and sister of soldiers, George-town, Ill.; W. E. Bishop, Areadia, Wis.; Annie Everhart, Johnstown, Pa.; Heiena F. Llynn, Wiconisto, Dauphin Co., Pa.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, we do solemnly pledge ourselves to secredly quard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her flag, if need be

Lydin Gates, Pawnee Rock, Kan.; Upton Lovejoy, South Valley, N. Y.; J. E. Wischart, Newton, O.; Wittie Randolph, Waterman, Ind., Clara New-ton, Utica, N. Y.; J. J. Austin, Pine City, Minn.

SEARCHEUS AND SOLVERS. William L. Pierce, Emlenton, Pa., 1; John S. Pierce, Emienton, Pa., 1; E. E. Briles, Fairmount, Ind., 7; E. M. Rees, Pittsburg, Pa., 6; Leonora Toney, Viroqua, Wis., 4; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, dass., 6; Jennie R. White, Karthaus, Pa., 9; George E. Williamson, Tenica, Ill., 3; Mary D. Peity, North Dorset, Vt., 7; George A. Tressler, Agnes City, Kan., 1; H. M. Hunt, Salem, N. H., 5; dichael Reinert, 5; Leroy M. Eldred, Quincy, Ill., 1; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 8; Alfred Calkins, Coxsackie, N. Y., 1.

POSTAL AUTOGRAPHS. PETENDS OF THE C.C.; I wish to tell you how ! granged my postal autographs, and would like to hear how other members have theirs. I took a pretty card in shape of a pallet, with roses on it, and cutting a hole through one corner of the postals I tied them so the paliet with a bright piece of ribbon. I keep them lying on the center table. A member of the C. C.-L. May Pigott, Hessville,

HOW DO YOU LIKE MARY ANN? FRIENDS OF THE C.C.: I read Exra Vance's let-ter on "What's in a name." Now, Mr. Vance, al-though I am not one of a fanciful cognomen, I venture to give my views on the subject. I do not think there is much in a given name. Of course it is very pieneant to have the name suit the person, and I will allow that names have a great deal of influence in this world. But then, how many persons are responsible for their names? When as a child the name is suitable, nine times out of 10 it is not when grown. I do not like these high-sound ing names, reither do I like such names as Daisy. Pearl and Myrtie. I do not think any sensible

considered first Now, hir. Vance, you would as soon meet a Mary Ann as a Wilma. I would like to have your opinion of a Mary Ann? I was named Mary Ann after my respected grandmothers and their mothers before them, atthough I have never been called anything but Annie.

There are a good many people who display neither good scuse nor good taste in the selection of names. I know a girl by the name of Pearl who has thick lips, and altogether resembles a negro: 30 flying also, a girl by the name of Lilly who looks like a and day. black hollyhoek. I would like to hear from you again, Mr. Vance. - Annie Everhart, Johnstown, Pa.

JINGLE PLEDGE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I wonder how many of the little folks in the C. C. ever heard the Jingle Piedge and the pretty song which goes with it? I

will send them both. JINGLE PLEIGH. I do not think Lever will drink Whisky or gin, brandy or rum, Or may other tining That will make drunk come, JINGLE SONG.

Tune-" Vanker Doodle," When we are old enough to vote, We'll make a great commotion We'll sweep the land from whisky clean,

From occun unto occan, Old Alcohol will have to full From his exaited station; We'll smite him right and smite him left,

And drive him from our Nation, I would like to say to Nettie G. Norton that she

has a wrong impression of the Prohibition party, and that if she lives long enough she will see liquor wiped out by that self-same party. And if the Mugwimps are successful in carrying out this great and good cause, then hurral for the Mugwimps? —Irms Loveland, Mt. Pleasaut, Mich. THE SOLDIER.

The soldier is the noblest man That nowadays we see, For he ims done that which he can

To give us liberty. Great hardships he did long endure While on the battlefield,

And when the enemy did lare He was our help and shield.

And when he asks a belping hand To drive the wolf away. As he has given us this hand, Let us not say him may,

In Washington a want is made And filled with gold so bright While soldiers are in curses paid, As pensions; is it right? The orphan's cry comes to our car,

The widow's wail we hear: Then let us feed the soldier dear And send the widow cheer. In honor let us then respect The soldiers of our land;

The graves of those will then be decked With flowers from grateful hand, -Geo. A. Tressler, Agnes City, Kan, OUR YOUNG RECRUITS.

DEAR TRIBUNE: I live in a small town. Its inhabitants are 150. It is a small town only five years old. It has three elevators, three stores, two hotels, one furniture store, two mest markets, one schoolhouse and a large court-house. My father keeps a hotel. We have a small pony; he is of a brown color, but is very skittish. I am 13 years old, and have light-brown hair and blue eyes. I have one sister and three brothers. I can sew and knit. sew all of my aprons and other little things. I think I must close my letter.-May Retzloff, Cooperstown, Dak,

CLUB WHISPERS. To the best postal autograph received by Nov. 25, I will send a list-band to a gentleman and a painted

siaque to a lady,-Meda Plympton, West Decatur, In the Curious Corner of Oct. 14 you say that Kit Carson is buried at Fort Lyon, Colo. Some one is very ignorant of Rocky Mountain affairs, as he is buried at Taos, N. M. A monument has been crected for him at Santa Fe, by S. W. Dorsey, and this Department creeted a tablet at the grave.-A Reader, Eston, N. M. I sent songs to John James, Washington, D. C.,

for the first answer to my conundrum in TRIBUNE, Oct. 7, a "Strange Being."-Leonora Toney, Viroqua, Wis. Will some one write me an explanation of the characters used in giving lace patterns.—Mary Field, Neillsville, Clark Co., Wis.

Cav.; Thomas O. Hail, Thomas Burke, Beroard McQuade, Harry Jennings, John J. Hickey and Gilbert Tighe, all at Pleasant Valley, Md., March I would say to Miss Norton the Prohibition party chiefly made up of men whose consciences will not let them vote for rum any longer, and who will not cease their efforts until the accursed rum traffic is wiped out of the country.-W. E. Bishop,

pewa Co., Wis., wants the address of any of the boys of Co. H, 193d Ohio.—James G. Brown, Co. I have been a silent member for some time, but have not missed reading a single TEISUNE this Fall, for I think it gets better every week. In the last TRIBUNE I notice a letter from Meda Plympton in answer to Jesse D. Rarey's suggestion, and I hope every member will send something to brighten the lives of those poor children who have little pleasure Co., N. Y., would like to hear from his old comrades or liberty. I will send all I can to make them of Co. A. 1st U. S. Dragoons, who knew him be-tween 1854 and 1859.—Chas. E. Quidor, box 958 happy.—Ed. Randolph, Waterman, Ind.

1 would say to Neilie Norton that the Prohibition

party is neither Mugwumps nor soreheads. I am a member of the W. C. T. U. of our town, and I abouts of Capt. James C. Walters and Orderlythink it every woman's duty to do all in her power am in favor of total abstinence and probibition, and H. Revelt, Co. M. 13th Mo. Cav., Savannah, Mo., opposed to the use of tobacco, also profane language and slang .- Lillian M. Raymond, Hope, Mich. I am down on whisky, but think Nettie G. Norton is in the right. In Pennsylvania had the Republican descried their banner for Prohibition, that gallant one-legged soldier, Gen. James A. Beaver, would have been defeated. May THE TRIBUNE prosper and live forever.—F. G., S. of V., Ber-lin, Pa. G. Anderson prior to the time the first crew left her

minutes; J. A. L. Fisher, Pendieton, N. J., three number will answer. - J. H. Zehrung, Crote, Neb. N. Y., would like to hear from some of his old com-TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED

To exchange letters: C. S. N., Box 1177, Northampton, Mass. Letters and "The Dying Nun," diers of Gettysburg," "Neil of Narragansett," for "Sadie Ray," "Drummer Boy of Shifor "Sadie Ray," loh,-Lydia Gates, Pawnee Rock, Barton Co., Kan, Specimens collected from the great fossil bed o Northwest Kansas for specimens of minerals, plants, etc., from other States and Territories or Countries.—Lottie A. Morse, Plainfield, N. J. Post-nis.—M. H. Young, Sandy Hill, N. Y. Letters.— Ada, Box 212, Newcomerstown, O. Letters-Henry Le Baron, Elbura, Ill. Agates and other specime for fancy work or sea shells.-Irena Loveland, Mt. cards, also seven pieces of music, for best assort-ment of silk and velvet scraps before Dec. 20.— Nettie L. McMichael, Viroqua, Wis. Letters-Nan nie Maxwell, Primrose, Iowa, Correspondents from Eastern and Western States,-Ida Smith, Primrose lowa. Letters-W. Broughton, Arcadia, Wis. Surc cure for corns to all sending stamped envelope and paper.-Cora Weaver, Waldron, Mich. Wart cure to all sending stamped envelope and paper.—Gertie
Coman, Waldron, Mich. Letters exchanged—Lottie A. Morse, Box 1562, Plainfield, N. J., father

Charles or Chris, Horton, Co. C. 1st Me. S. S. charter member Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, mother S. V.-P. of Winfield Corps, No. 10. Lizzie Allen, Astoria, Ill., daughter 11th Ill. veteran, loves cats

Will exchange: Two bulbs of Lilium Columbianum and white Iris to exchange for one Lilium Auratum or Agapanthus sent immediately. Different varieties buils for complete volume of "American Agriculturist," "Ladies' Floral Cabinet" and "Doreas Magazine," Write first.—Mrs. Ida J. Bakerman, Reedville, Washington Co., Ore.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So

all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.] Pulaski was a Polish Count, soldier and patriot, who came over to this country and helped to fight the battles of the Revolution. Sir Walter Raleigh was 27 years of age when he made his first trip of discovery to America. The big Norway rat first appeared in America

about the year 1775. The greatest breadth of Rhode Island east and west is 40 miles. The first breech-loading rifle was made in 1836. Invented by Dreyse. Sky rockets were first used in India and Chine for war purposes. Invented about the close of the ninth century. Cesar crossed the Rubicon in 49 B. C.

The total surface of the Russian Empire is estimated to comprise one 26th of the entire surface of the globe and to represent one-sixth of its firm Napoleon was confined on the Island of St. Helena from October, 1815, until May, 1821, the time of his death.

Sait Lake was founded by the Mormons in 1847, under the leadership of Brigham Young. 1. Who is sometimes called the "father of mathe 2. Who founded the order of Friends or Quakeers?

3. Why is New Orleans called the Crescent City? -Nora Waite, Wood County, O. 4. Who were first called cowboys?-Clarence Rice, Minneapolis, Minn, 5. Who said "Put none but Americans on guard," and when ?-Lincoln H. Hurt, Salem, N. H. 6. For what is the 4th of July commemorable in

38267 7. What State furnished the most Presidents?-William L. Pierce, Emlenton, Pa. 8. Whose son was the Earl of Percy?-Ida M. Spring, Lents P. O., Ore.

BIBLE BRIGADE.

"I did mourn as a dove" is found in Isalah, The Israelites passed over Jordan on dry land. If a man die without a son the property shall go to his daughter. Num., 27: 8, Shamagar, the son of Anoth, slew 600 men with an ox goad. Juages, 3: 31. Abraham was the first Jew.

Seven Kings ruled over Israel while Asa ruled I. Where does it speak of writing with pen and ink?-Anna Ferris, Quincy, Ill. 2. At what date did Daniel's 70 weeks begin and at what date did they end? 3. At what date did Daniel's 1,290 days begin and what date did it end?-Amasa Pratt, Boyd, Minn.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name young lady or gentleman will look to a person's No. of The National Tribune in which the puzzle name; in my opinion, their good character is to be is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE OCT. 28. Conundrums .- 1. Dust. 2. The road. 3. One pours with rain and the other roars with pain, 5 The more you fold it the more you will find it in creases. An Ancient Riddle-A year-12 cities, 12 months

30 flying buttresses, 30 days; two women, night Cleveland's Enigma-Turn the rascals out, An Ubiquitous Character-L. Bhyming Enigma-An arch. CONUNDRUMS-OLD AND NEW.

1. Why is twilight like the letter "Y"? 2. Why does a schoolmaster never put a girl in the right class ?- Lydia Gates, Pawnee Rock, Kan. PRIZE CHARADE I will award a prize to the first answer to my

charade sent me direct. My first not tardy in movement, Though full often seen in a throng; My second wont gain your preferment And less if you keep in it long;

My whole is oft beaten about, When done looks more fresh than before; And now, if you can't find it out, You need not try any more. -Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass NATURE'S ENIGMA. My first, unlooked for, makes most ladies fiy,

Though some, prepared, its very worst defy; Old Tencer and his focs my record knew, And by its aid Apolio's sure shaft flew; When black clouds lower my radient whole is seen Smiling amid fast falling-tears screne; Biest token of a gracious vow revealed, As love's troth by love's sweet kiss is scaled, -Alice H. Cheesman, Cochran, Ind.

MY AGE. My 1 is in sweet, also in sour; 2 is in girl, but not in boy; S is in ax, but not in toy; 4 is in faith, but not in joy: 5 is in double, but not in twist; 6 is in enemy, but not in whist; 7 is in hand, but not in fist. My whole is my age.

-Rosa Root, Shipman, Mo.

MASSACHUSETTS ENIGMA.

18, 16, 14, 7, 10 all artists use; 19, 11, 4, 13 is found everywhere.

DISTORIC ENIGMA.

My 7, 5, 6, 11 were an ancient race of people;

The Reason Why.

[Life.]

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

ting his back hurt while at work on said bridge,
—M. T. Ward, Co. L. 2d Mass. Cav., 166 Cross

street, Lowell, Mass., would like the addresses of

Thomas O'Conners, or Conner, Co. L, 2d Mass.

and April, 1865 .- Capt. W. H. Healy, Blairsville,

Pa., desires the addresses of all the members of Co.

, 8th N.Y. Cav,--Wm, J. Cavender, Edson, Chip-

, 10th Mich., care M. T. Carleton, Port Huron,

Mich., would like the address of any of his com-

rades who remember the circumstances of his get-

ting wounded Oct, 4, at Corinth, while manning a

battery, --- William Antes, Flemington, Hunterdon

Mt. Vernon, O., would like to know the where-

Serg't Templeton, of Co. M, 25th N. Y, Cav., or any

members of said company who were mustered out

of service at Winehester, Va., in June, 1865.- J.

James Wardeil, Kennebunk, Me., would like the

addresses of Charles Allen, James Tanner, Wil-

U. S. S. Cherokee any time while she was in com-

mission, or any one who served on the U. S. S. W.

at Pensacola, Fla., in the Fall of 1862,-Geo, W.

rades who served with him and enlisted at Tarry-

6th N. Y. H. Art., in the Spring of 1864, or any

member of that company who knew him; also

Lattorette, Co. G. 85th III.

Washington, D. C.

the Surgeon who was with the regiment at Bermuda

Hundred during the Winter of '64-'65,---Wm. At-water, Oakwood, Kan., wants the address of Capt.

Dyspepsia's distress is relieved by Hood's Sar-

REPORT AT ONCE.

sentatives, will receive a copy of THE NATIONAL

TRIBUNE for three months. Address P. O. Box 325,

Charles or Chris. Horton, Co. C, 1st Me. S, S,

J. Morrison, -, 7th Me. Charles Smith, -, 17th Me., or D. 1st H. A.

John Leonard, -, 2d Me. Cav. John Leary, -, 2d Me. Cav.

John Williams, -, 2d Me. Inf.

James McGowan, -, 30th Me.

Henry McMasters, —, 30th Me. Henry Shirley, D, 30th Me. David Doran, E, 1st N. H. Cav, Thomas Riley, E, 1st N. H. Cav, John Smith, E, 1st N. H. Cav.

O. Adams, F, 1st N. H. Cav, George Williams, F, 1st N. H. Cav.

Thomas Kelly, G, 1st N. H. Cav.

James Riley, H, 1st N. H. Cav.

John McCormick, H, 1st N. H.

John Cummings, -, 5th N. H. Peter McDonaid, -, 5th N. H.

John Smith, F, 7th N. H.

Frank Clark, -, 8th N. II.

John Wilson, -, 8th N. H.

Henry Munro, -, 14th N. H.

Joseph Smith, -, - N. H. John Johnson, B, 1st Vt. Cav.

James Jackson, —, 1st Vt. Cav. Thomas Jones, —, 1st Vt. Cav.

Joseph Robinson, -, 1st Vt. Cav.

Felix Wheeney, —, 1st Vt. Cav. Isaac Hunter, —, 1st Vt. H. A. Frank Hart, D. 2d Vt. 1nf.

Sylvester Richardson, A, 3d Vt.

Nelson Fairman, -, 6th Vt. Robert H. Robinson, A, 7th Vt. George Potter, D, 7th Vt.

Thomas McVoy or McAvoy, -, 3d Vt.

Charles Wright, -, 2d Vt.

David Dickenson, C. 3d Vt.

Joseph Murphy, -, 4th Vt.

Peter Lawton, I, 7th Vt.

William Dowling, K, 7th Vt. Charles Smith, K, 7th Vt.

Lewis Greenwood, -, 7th Vt. Henry N. Bliss, F, 8th Vt.

Llewellyn Powers, I, 8th Vt.

George Bruhen or Bulsen, II, 8th Vt.

James Johnson, G. 8th Vt.

James Johnson, I, 8th Vt.

J. M. Andrews, K. 8th Vt.

Philip Brown, -, 8th Vt. George Davis, -, 8th Vt.

John Farwell, -, 8th Vt. Michael Welch, -, 8th Vt.

George Smithson, A. 9th Vt.

John Hastings, —, 11th Vt. James Newman, 1st R. I. Cav. Ed. Dwyer, 3d R. I. Cav. Henry Ranchan, 3d R. I. Cav.

James Woods, 3d R. I. Cav.

Ed. Holland, H, 2d R, L

John Johnson, F, 1st Cay.

Peter Heirs, -, 1st Cav.

Ed. Martin, -, 1st Cay.

William Aiden, -, 1st Cav. Richard Estelle, -, 1st Cav.

James W. Solan, -, 1st Cav. Charles F. Miller, -, 1st Cav.

James O'Brien, —, 1st Cav. Henry Byne, —, 1st Cav. John Schmidt, —, 1st Cav.

Thomas Stanley, -, 1st Cav.

Samuel Smith, —, 1st Cav. Henry Walker, —, 1st Cav. George Wilson, —, 1st Cav.

James Williams, -, Ist Cav.

Roland Lispenard, Co. F, 6th Inf.

Peter Morton, unassigned, 6th.

David Warner, -, 1st Cav. William Cofford, 1st H. A.

John P. Biffe, 1st H. A.

Michael Colbert, 2d H. A.

James E. White, K. 6th.

Thomas Daley, -, 6th. William Davis, -, 6th.

John Hopkins, -, 6th.

Lewis Spotts, -, 7th. Michael Carroll, C, 9th.

John Sullivan, -, 9th.

Wm. H. Newton, -, 9th.

Thomas Williams, -, 10th,

Michael Gleason, -, 10th.

James O'Brien, K, 12th.

Patrick Collins, -, 12th.

Michael Dilion, -, 12th, Jacob Johnson, -, 12th.

Frank Morseh, —, 12th, John Murphy, —, 12th, Thomas O'Neil, —, 12th.

George Arkell, —, 13th, Aug. Rossell, —, 13th, James W. Turner, —, 13th,

Louis Mathews, -, 14th,

James Maury, -, 17th. Charles Hubbard, E, 27th (?).

Wm. Moore, unassigned, 27th.

John Burns, -, 15th.

Charles Krantzel or Krancil, -, 12th,

James or Joseph Standup, —, 9th or 12th. Charles Tyler, —, 12th. Wm. Wilson, —, 9th or 12th. Peter Welch, —, 12th.

List of Massachusetts soldiers next week.

Ben. Clarke, -, 12th.

James Sener, C, 9th.

Albert Morris, B, 1st R. I. Art.

Charles Morris, B, 1st R. I. Art.

George R. Stone, B, 1st R. I. Art, Wm. Johnson, E, 1st R. I. Art,

Cornelius Connor, H, 2d R. I. Inf.

Hennessy, -, 4th R. L.

The following are all of Connecticut regiments:

John Dwyer or Dwire, D. 9th Vt.

John Vannornum, E, 5th Vt. John Dorsey, K, 5th Vt.

Fred. Dudevoire or Dugevaire, 1st Vt. Cav. George Murdock, —, 1st Vt. Cav. Benj. Prosser, E. 1st Vt. Cav.

William Chauncey, G, 1st N, H, Cav. John Clancy, G, 1st N, H, Cav.

George Armstrong, H, 1st N, H, Cav. Thomas Donahne, H, 1st N, H, Cav.

James Sweeney, H, 1st N. H. Cav. John C. Aldridge, A, 1st N. H. Cav. James Brunt, D, 1st N. H. Inf.

George Clark, -, 30th Me.

John Cullier or Cullen, -, 7th Me.

Unless otherwise specified, it should be under-

Any Comrade, G.A.R. Post or person sending the

saparilla. It has cured many severe cases.

desires to hear from some of his old comrades.

12, 3 is a species of animal;

2, 12, 6 is an adverb of time.

My whole was a celebrated General.

is one of triumph over blood diseases.

I am composed of 19 letters:

I am composed of 13 letters:

sponded a small scholar.

My 15, 2, 5, 8, is not now; 13, 16, 1, 7 is a fruit;

12, 3, 6 is never old;

9, 4, 11, 17 is an insect;

Some Practical Suggestions for Our My whole is a part of the United States.

—Mrs. Emma E. Fletcher, Whitinsville, Mass. Agricultural Readers.

NEW BRAZILIAN FLOUR CORN. 8, 4, 10 was the name of a large vessel; 10, 1, 13, 11, 8, 11 is one of the United States; EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Since my last letter to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE I have gathered my corn of the above-named variety and -Ed Randolph, Waterman, Ind. had part of it ground. As stated in my other letter, I bought some of the Farmers' Seed Co. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its record of forty years to experiment with and see for myself whether it would make flour, as claimed for it, equal to wheat flour for baking pies, cakes, bread, biscuits, etc. I had some of it ground and bolted, "My dear children," said the deacon, addressand am more than pleased with it. When ing the scholars, "can you tell me why you ground it has exactly the appearance of firstcome to Sunday-school?" "'Cause our pas class wheat flour. Now, the proof of the pudwould wallup us if we didn't," promptly reding is eating. Well, I had some biscuits Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-John H. Pitman, Mate, United States Navy, 384 Bagg street, Detroit, Mich., wants the address of any of the officers or men who were serving with him on board the United States gunboat Aries dur-ing the month of December, 1863. — Othello Church, Co. F. 39th Iowa, Clay Center, Kan., wants if not always a failure. It yields from 18 to 23 | word, because he was a Christian. the address of Lieut, Martin, who was in command barrels of flour to the acre.-W. L. FROSS, Donof the bridge squad at Rome, Ga., in 1864, and any of the squad or any comrade who knew of him get-

SORE THROATS IN CHICKENS. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: My chickens have recently been afflicted with a strange complaint, and I have suffered considerable loss in consequence thereof. What the disease is I cannot imagine, and my neighbors are also at a loss to ascertain. The throats of the afflicted birds apparently become sore, after which they are unable to swallow and move about in a wretched condition. I should be very glad if some of your many readers could give me some suggestions as to what might be the cause of the trouble.-E. T. Townsley. WHAT CAN BE DONE ON FIVE ACRES,

A farmer near Santa Paula, Cal., having but five acres of land, has demonstrated the oftmuch more productive in proportion to labor and capital invested than large ones. And if liam Brooks, or any comrade who served on the were put out this year and are bearing), 15 va- The result was his banishment to Patmos. town, N. Y., in 1863.—Jacob Ansman, Lawrence, Mich., wants the address of the Captain of Co. D. rieties of grapes (embracing 150 vines), besides long), 16 Zante current grapevines. Besides is large and prolific, five stalks showing as present or last-known Postoffice address of either of the following soldiers, or of their legal repre- nificent; never saw better anywhere. An God for the banishment. During the four lesmammoth Chili squashes (one of these latter, though not grown yet is more than one can lift), some mammoth Russian sunflowers for chicken feed, one head 14 inches across; these Cuthbert raspberries, rhubarb, horse radish, celery, all grow in his garden. Bermuda grass mats his door-yard; a mileh cow, from which the family supply of milk and butter is derived, and 12 pounds a week are sold besides, grazes

the supply of eggs. Is not a small farm in the | thousand interpretations. right hands profitable? DRAINS FROM BARNYARDS. It is difficult keeping a drain that leads from the barnyard in good running condition. The filtration of manure water through the soil in time saturates it so that its fertilizing properties escape into the drain. This involves a serious loss, and, almost equally as bad, the manure water coming into contact with air in the drain induces the formation of fungus growths on its sides. These extend very rapidly when once formed, and are exceedingly difficult to get rid of. A tile, once affected, if taken out and cleaned, soon fills again, even if left in another place. The soil through which the soakings of the barnyard enters the drain should be removed once a year, and fresh soil put in its place. It will pay to do this for its manurial value, besides saving the drain.

NOTELETS. - In storing potatoes the first consideration is to keep them in perfect darkness; the next is that the bins should not be too deep, else it produces warmth and causes them to sprout. the same net as butter sold at 28 cents a pound,

says an Eastern expert. - It is poor economy not to keep buildings well painted, for the moisture that paint would stop soon causes rotten boards and timbers. - The theory that fowls and turkeys injure the grain by roaming through it is not true,

while the slugs they kill and their droppings, made soluble by the rain, increase the crop. - After frost has pinched the grasses they are no longer sufficient for cattle that must be kept in good flesh, nor for cows giving milk. Add enough grain, and the grass will serve much better to maintain good condition. - There is no better plan for freeing rooms

and cellars of mildew than to burn sulphur in them. The rooms should be effectually closed and not opened for one hour after being filled with the sulphur fumes. - Where wire fencing is not easily obtained the poultry-yards may be fenced with laths,

which will last two seasons. Laths make a cheap fence, but the wire-netting is more dur-

derstand the business. A young man in Illinois has already sold 10,400 pounds of honey this season from 135 colonies of bees. - Nest-egg gourds are now grown. They very much resemble the genuine eggs, and being very light in weight there is less liability of breakage of the eggs laid, as is sometimes the case when they roll against glass eggs. Stale

eggs should never be used as nest eggs. profitable use of their calf and sheep heads to mission. His life was an increasing testimony throw them to the poultry. They are better if to his genuineness. He kept back from the cooked, but will be eaten raw. A certain world no message from God. He hid nothing amount of meat is necessary, and where this from his Disciples. He backed up great claims cannot be found it should be supplied. Persons | by greater miracles. 2. He was the first one who have their poultry on small runs will find of the dead to rise from the grave, freed from Aug. 4 1886. cracklings cheap and beneficial. If they are dying again. 3. He gained mastery over Satan, run through a sausage-mill they will be all the | evil men, wicked powers. No rulers of earth

one can part with a cow which will produce 10 | dom, calling for kings and priests. It is the pounds of butter per week on an average, for a | business of kings to rule, and every Christian less sum than \$200. For the 500 pounds of man is called to rule himself, to have discipline butter she produces would afford him \$100 in his home, to maintain order in society, to do profit besides the skim milk and the calf she all he can to secure ecclesiastic regularity, order, drops annually. There is some difference unity. It is the vocation of a priest to conduct surely, between a cow which will only yield | religious exercises and teach sacred truths. \$30 worth of butter and one which will yield | What the Apostles must be in Christ's Kingdom, \$125 annually. The former is worth just what | viz., kings and priests, each person is called on she will bring in the beef market; no more, to be in some sense. Every Christian husband The latter is better than money invested at 50 and parent should be a priest in his family. per cent., annual interest, though she stand the | Each parent should instruct his children in

owner at \$250 first cost. - The raising of turnip and cabbage seed has sacrifices to build up the Kingdom of Christ. proved very profitable, and added materially to All should be kind to the needy. Then, kings the income of the farmers on the east end of | and priests are ordinarily indignity, influence, Long Island. One farmer near Mattituck is | comfort. Christians may be styled kings and said to have cleared \$1,200 from cabbage seed priests to indicate their improved condition alone. Another made \$120 from turnip seed resulting from abandoning sin and seeking raised on a small plot. The main crops in that | holiness. Wickedness is degrading. As knowlsection are cauliflowers, cabbages and potatoes, | edge, so purity is power, and he who is without and the raising of seed has heretofore been | sin wields a scepter. As the priest is presumed subsidiary to these crops, but it has proved so | to be holy and symbolizes his aim for sinlessness profitable that many farmers have gone into it | by his white robe, so all Christians should

largely.

— President Adams, of Cornell University, in a plea for scientific agriculture, remarked:

strive for purity and hope for white raiment if IID.—Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$1.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa

place or form to another, and if man takes | V. 6. from land anything, it must be restored by some means or the land becomes exhausted or

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Nov. 28. Rev., 1:4-18. One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. We are now to have four lessons in "The

Revelation of St. John the Divine." It is to be noticed the lessons for nine months of this year are from books by the same author. The only book, known in an outline of the books of the New Testament as prophetic, is this last book of the Bible, which we are now to study for one month. The Book of Revelations was probably writ-

ten at Patmos, quite toward the close of the life of St. John, and may be placed not far from A. D. 96. Some have thought the author wrote the book after escaping from the Island of Patmade of it, and I think they are as good as Minor. The study of the contents takes us to stick, because each church should be a light. wheat-flour biscuits, only they are a little the Ægean Sea, on the Island of Patmos, called | Christ is always with his people, always aiding darker, resembling in looks biscuits made of seconds of wheat, but I believe they are somewhat sweeter than made of floor. If a man what sweeter than made of floor are seconds of the second of the seconds of the second what sweeter than made of flour. If a man same size and of similar description. Both were was to sit down to a meal with biscuits made of used by their respective nationalities as places | down his enemies. His voice was resonous, this new Brazilian flour corn, he would eat of banishment for celebrated prisoners. In and never know but he was eating wheat this connection we cannot forget Napoleon.
We learn in verse 9 why St. John was held bread. I think this corn will take the place captive. It was "for the testimony of Jesus of wheat in this locality, where wheat is nearly | Christ"; because he testified for Christ; in a

Domitian became Emperor of Rome A. D. 81 and continued such for 15 years. He was very jealous of his rights and honors as ruler. He power (the keys) over the place of departed demanded worship as if to God. In the heathen mind there was a deification of the Emperor. Christians had much to say of their King, meaning Christ. This seemed traitorous to the suspicious Domitian, ignorant as he was of the sense in which we hold Jesus to be our Joliet, Ill. A queer document was found after Ruler. He became furious against the follow- his death purporting to be his will. It directed ers of Christ.

Ephesus was the main city of Asia Minor. quite a long period of the latter part of his life. widely and deeply that it could not be hidden. asserted fact that small farms well tilled are An opponent of Christianity would feel an impulse first of all to put down a man so successful in establishing the hated religion. Domitian Lowell, Mass., for a set of their album cards. this be true when the farms are unskillfully in his wrath knew no north, south, east, west, tilled, it is doubly true when the small farm is | Because Flavius Clemeus, his uncle, was a managed by an expert at the business, like Mr. | Christian, the Emperor ordered his execution. Byers. Beginning on his five-acre tract a little | Because his wife, Domitilla, spoke good things over two years ago, he has fenced it, built a of Christianity he forced her into exile, never good, comfortable dwelling and a chicken house, allowing her return. It was left to his succesand put out 138 trees of the following varieties: sor, Nerva, in his elemency to release her along and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attenplum trees, 19 varieties; 1 Norfolk Island pine, | Domitian. It was easy to find pretexts for ex-1 magnolia, 4 orange, 2 lemons, 17 peach, 12 terminating Christians. Persecution reached apricot, 38 apple, 1 cherry-plum, 2 nectarines, 1 | Asia Minor, and specially Ephesus. St. John quince, 3 figs, 9 Bartlett and Louis Bonda | could not be excepted. In the first place he | narity be made within a week, and if in this colpears, 1,000 blackberry vines (many of which | was sent by the proconsul of Asia to Rome. Christ promised to be with his servants

10 Concord grapevines brought from Ohio (one | through all time and in all places. Patmos of these latter grew 23 feet last year and now was not outside of God's realm. The Holy has a cluster of fruit on it measuring 23 inches | Spirit could not be banished from even so desolate an island. We owe to St. John's banishall this he has one acre of corn, in which is one | ment the Book of Revelation. It was the prodeighth of an acre of golden sea pop-corn and uct of his experiences, the outcome of visions seven-eighths in "golden beauty." This latter granted the Apostle, the improvement of a Army, Washington, D. C. forced leisure, the providential fruit of cruelty, many as 13 full ears. Then there is an acre in | the overruling of man's wrath to God's honor sweet potatoes, one-fourth of an acre in Irish | and the world's blessing. It was not lost time potatoes, from which 1,150 pounds have been | which St. John spent on Patmos. If no Revesold and a family of eight persons supplied. Of lation without, we might, while we pitied the onions there is half an acre, and they are mag- | Apostle and loathed the Emperor, yet thank eighth of an acre is devoted to strawberries, 66 | sons often keep in mind Chap. I, V. 3, "Blessed tomato plants, one of them being of the "Tur- is he that readeth, and they that hear the ner's hybrid" breed, a splendid plant; 250 words of this prophecy, and keep those things cabbage plants, one of them measuring three | which are written therein." May we be blessed feet across; one mammoth siquoia tree, one in our study, Nov. 28. We recently saw the flowering pine, 100 hills of marblehead and | following prayer, a prayer which all could well offer when studying the lesson: "Blessed Lord, who hast caused all Holy Scriptures to be written for our learning, grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn, and and watermelons, muskmelons and cucumbers | inwardly digest them, that by patience and fill in the spaces. The watermelons are extra | comfort of they Holy Word, we may embrace large and numerous. Thornless blackberries, and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life which thou hast given us in our Savior,

Jesus Christ. Amen." The Book of Revelation is thought to be difficult of explanation. It is not necessary to ease awaited a report from the Adjutant-Gensurround the lesson with any mysticism. It is eral? 2. If so, how soon can the claimant expect not best to be wilder young minds with the the case to be settled and money for the same rein the fence corners, while 75 chickens keep up not best to bewilder young minds with the

St. John had founded many parishes or dioceses in Asia Minor, the principal of which were those of Ephesus, Smyrna, Pergamos, Thyatira, Sardis, Philadelphia and Laodicea. (V. 11.) There is a similarity among all churches, and there are also peculiarities attaching to each church. Seven representative parishes would probably develop all the points which could call for commendation or criticism of Christianity in general. Hence letters to seven churches would be all that are necessary. Then, seven is the Hebrew perfect number, symbolizing completeness, roundness. The letters written were intended not for the seven churches alone, but for all Christendom for all ing them now.

God appeared to St. John (V. 1) and instructed him to write a letter to each of the seven churches named. Furthermore, he told the was given to St. John from God through his Angel. (V. 1.) It began by invoking the blessing of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, the Father being intended by "him - Milk sold at three cents a quart pays about | which is and which was and which is to come," viz., the Eternal-the Holy Spirit, by the seven Spirits which are before his throne, and our Saviour by Jesus Christ. All this is plain except the phrase for the Holy Ghost. The Spirit is here referred to not in his essence or personality, but in his operations. He is perfect in all the lines of his energy. He leaves nothing needed undone. There is no blessing he cannot bestow. The Hebrew custom was to express perfectness by the number seven. The fourth line in Veni, Creator Speritus reads, "Who dost thy sevenfold gifts impart," referring to the diversity of the gifts of the Holy Spirit. (1 Cor., 12: 4.) In the lesson we the prism separates the pure ray of sunshine into seven colors. There is a harmony between the selection of seven churches and the seven operations of the Holy Spirit. As we do not understand there were only seven churches, so we are not to teach the Holy Spirit acts in only seven departments or lines of operation.

How sweetly the word "peace" (V. 4) must H. C., Knowles, Wis.-1. A widow applies for penhave sounded to St. John, whose whole life was sion for herself and child, and receives 38 per How sweetly the word "peace" (V. 4) must -Bee-keeping is a profitable industry to a constant opposition to persecution! And, month for herself and \$2 for the child. If the arthose who are adapted to and thoroughly unthe assurance he could have God's grace (V. 4), favor, when denied courtesy, justice, or even fairness from Domitian!

The lesson calls on us to look at the Christ of

the past and also the Christ of the future; for Christ, being eternal, is past, present and forever. As to the past of Christ we have six facts-1. He was a faithful witness. (V. 5.) He spoke the truth, the whole truth, and nothing - Farmers, when butchering, will make but the truth. He gave full proof of his divine are independent of him. 4. He loved us. (St. -The good common sense of the average | John, 3:16.) 5. He died to save us from sin. farmer ought to see and will soon see that no 6. He set up the Church, which is his King-

concern for their souls. We should all make

'Nature cannot be cheated or outwitted. the ascension, in the six particulars mentioned Whenever any part of her substance or energy | we are prepared to exclaim-"To Him be glory is used, it can only be transferred from one and dominion for ever and ever. Amen.

> But Christ is to be much to us in the future. We know the past; we can know of what is to be only by revelation. Hence the last book of the Bible, and hence its name. Jesus is not only the Alpha, but also the Omega. He is the A and the Z. He has been. He will be. First of all we are assured Christ is to return to our earth. (V.7.) Then we shall all recall our treatment of him. Even his crucifiers will remember the day on which they drove the nails. As soon as the centurion sees the gash in Christ's side, his conscience will smite him for raising the spear. Let us prepare for that day. All of us will have occasion to feel the presence of our Savior by its remindings. Verses 8-11 relate principally to St. John. The author of Revelation was one of us, bro-

ther and companion. The visit of the Angel to St. John was on a Sunday. (V. 10.) Verses 12-18 relate to Christ describing his appearance when he shall return. The Voice (V. 12) means Christ himself. Each of the seven churches of Asia Minor is represented as mos, and hold it was composed at Ephesus, Asia a golden candlestick-golden, precious; candlejudgments on themselves. His feet could tread oratoric, positive, authoritative. His face betokened justice and holiness. His very tongue was a weapon of vengeance to the evil. What a Protector he was to the seven stars, meaning the clergy of Asia Minor. Most of St. John's early friends were in Paradise (hell, V. 18. The new translation is "hades.") He was to die as all had or would. But never mind. Christ has spirits, and even over death.

> A Tombstone Maker's Queer Will. F. Zirkle, a prominent and wealthy tombstone maker, died very suddenly last week at

that he should have no funeral and no burial ceremonies; that nobody should be apprised of This was the home of St. John seemingly for his death; that only his daughter and wife should follow his corpse to the grave; that The Roman Government was a unit, and in- none but them should be permitted to see his cluded all Western Asia. Through the influ- corpse; that the four sons of the sexton of the ence and indomitable energy of the Apostle the | cemetery should be his pallbearers, and that no Christian Church spread through Asia Minor so announcement, before or after his burial, should be made in the newspapers.

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S. M. A., Portland, Me.-At the last session of Congress an appropriation was made for continuing the work of furnishing headstones for unmarked graves of U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines in city, town and village cemeteries, and other burial places, and the War Department is now perfecting arrangements for supplying all that may be required. Requests for the necessary blanks on which to make application for such stones show be addressed to the Quartermaster

L. S., Ellington, N. Y.-1. Can the win well nother of a deceased soldier get his land bon by? 2 fan the employ or appoint another person to locate sa. land and obtain the title for her? 3. In case a so dier has been twice discharged, can he get a la bounty for each discharge? 4. Can a soldier. bounty be located in the State of Michigan, Answer. 1. No bounty land has been provided for any service subsequent to March 3, 1856. 2. No. No, if such service was rendered after the above mentioned date. 4. Yes, on any public lands in the State subject to homestead or preemption entry. J. A., Pine Summit, Pa.-A soldier applies pension, and being unable to furnish medical testinony his claim is rejected. Can he have it reopened upon the testimony of a comrade who relieved him on picket duty, seeing he was unable to perform duty? Answer. It would depend en tirely upon the nature of the disability for which pension is claimed and whether the Pension Office would accept evidence of the kind mentioned. The question is altogether too hypothetical for us to answer definitely.

J. E. I., Broken Bose, Neb.-1. Is it supposed

that the proof of disability in a pension claim is proved to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Pensions when the claimant's agent is notified by the Commissioner that the ceived? Answer, 1. It is no indication whatever of the state of the claim. The Adjutant-General's report may be called for at any time during the progress of the claim. 2. We are unable to say.

M. M. B., Bloomfield, Iowa.—An agent loses a sol dier's discharge certificate; how should be proceed to get po-session of same or to obtain a new one Answer. The discharge may be on file in one of the offices of the Government. The soldier should write to the Second and Third Auditors, Treasury Department: also to the Commissioner of Pensions. If it cannot be found he can apply to the Adjutant-

General of the Army and obtain a certificate in lieu of the discharge.

T. M., Moravia, N. Y.-1. Can a soldier's pension be taken for debt? 2. If a pensioner builds a house can it be sold for debt? 3. In case of a soldier's death, leaving wife and children, can said home be old for his debts? 4. Is there any way said soldier churches alone, but for all Christendom for all could protect said home for his wife and children in time, and, therefore, we feel profited in study- case of death or while still living? 5. A soldier is in business; he fails and makes an assignment; would his home be seized if purchased with pension money? Answer. 1. After pension money has been paid to the soldier it stands in exactly the same relations to the laws regarding debts as any Apostle the exact words to use. The message other money. It is not protected in any way by reason of its being pension money, because it loses its identity as such after having been paid the pensioner. 2. It would be subject to the same laws as property purchased with any other money. 3, 4

and 5. The same. S. W. R., Rundell's, Pa. 1.-If a soldier received an injury while in line of duty which has resulted in insanity, does the limitation of arrears bar his claim? 2. If the limitation of arrears does not apply in case of insanity, will be receive pension from date of discharge or from time when totally disa-bled? Answer, I. No; if he was insane June 30, 1880, and has been insane ever since, his claim when allowed would draw arrears. 2. The limitation of arrears does not apply to claims filed by or in behalf of insane persons. C. C. W., Mt. Gilead, O .- 1, Does the act of Aug. 4

1886, which provides an increase of pension for those who have lost a limb, apply to both arm and leg, or only leg? 2. When an examination is made by a Board of Surgeons, by whom should the order be returned-by the claimant or the Board? swer, 1. The act applies to amputation of either see the Light of the Holy Ghost divergent as arm or leg. If amputated so near the joint as to the prism separates the pure ray of sunshine prevent the use of an artificial limb, the pensioner is entitled to \$45 per month, 2. The claimant, if you refer to his order for examination. W. A. H., Stanton, Pa.-Comrade served five years during late war, returned home and nurried. About two years since he died from the effect of an accident while in the army. Is his wife entitled to pension at the rate of \$12 per month? Answer.

Yes, if she can prove her claim. and was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps in 1862. What bounty should he have received? Answer, 1. The widow. 2. He was entitled to \$100, original bounty, which he no doubt received.

A. S., Cambria, Joux. -1. What steps must a pen

sioner take to obtain a full invalid pension? What is meant by arrears of pension? Answer, 1 File a claim and prove it to the satisfaction of the Pension Office, and demonstrate that he is disabled from a cause which originated in the service and in ine of duty, to a degree sufficient to entitle him to a "full pension" (whatever that may be). 2. Ar-rears of pension is pension from a prior date to that from which it was originally granted. D. P. L., Baltimore, Md.-Did the last Congrepass a bill increasing the pension of soldiers who have lost arms above the elbow, and who now receive \$30 per month? Answer, Yes, See act of

B. Q., Cascade, Iowa.-I applied for pension on several disabilities. Claim was allowed, but one disability was omitted, and no reference theretomade. Shall I have to make a new claim? Answer. No; write to the Commissioner of Pensions and ask him the condition of your claim, with reference to the remaining disability.

J. H. B., Green Village, N. J.-1. How many Indians are there in the United States?

2. Where are their reservations? Answer, I. About 260,000, 2, In Montana, Dakota, Indian, Arizona, Washington and New Mexico Territories, and the States of North Carolina, New York, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Nevada and California,

Wm. B., Oneida, Dak.-1. Did the Governmen reserve 90 feet of land on either side the Missouri River, in Dakota, when it was surveyed? 2. Would a man on the adjoining claim have a right to cut and sell timber from said reservation? Answer. 1. We know of no such reservation. The Missouri is a navigable stream, whose banks were meandered when survey of the adjacent lands was made. 2 In cases where a river is one of the boundary lines of a claim, the claimant controls the land to lowwater edge.

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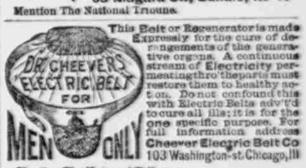
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